PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1918

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Lille Is Captured; Whole German Army in North Overthrown and in Retreat; Teutons Near Rout; Belgians March on Ostend

7010 DIE OF GRIP IN PENNSYLVANIA SINCE OCTOBER 1

Pneumonia Adds 3076 Deaths to List. Setting New Record

CITY LOSES 711 IN DAY

Fatalities Decrease, but 1888 New Cases Are Reported. Advance of 202

Pennsylvania's death rate for the first half of this month has doubled because of the influenza epidemic.

From October 1 to October 15, there were in this State 7010 deaths caused by influenza and 3076 caused by pneumonia, State Commissioner of Health Royer announced today. This total is equal to the normal death rate for an Deaths in Philadelphia are now de-

creasing. Although 711 deaths were reported for the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday a number of them really occurred in the preceding days. Undertakers buried the dead first and applied for death certificates afterwards, a sanctioned procedure, and the official death rate was computed from the death certificate applications.

New Cases Increased

A slight increase in the number new cases of influenza was reported for the last twenty-four hours. The total was 1868, an increase of 202 over the preceding twenty-four hours. The 1888 new cases reported were distributed as follows: North of Market street, 788; south of Market street, 382; West Philadelphia, 532, and Germantown, 185.

Even though the epidemic has been mastered in this city, new agencies continue to spring up to re-enforce the health authorities. The latest is the North Philadelphia Emergency Relief. Association, with headquarters at the home of Joseph P. Butterfield, 2856 North Twenty-second street, a member of the committee in charge.

Will Provide Nurses

J. Thornton Emery, a public selic principal, is chairman of the new organi-zation; Harry Liberton is secretary and Meyer Simon, iteasurer. The association plans to furnish nurses and medithe families of the sick. Votunteer nurses are wanted.

Health authorities now are laying en Health authorities now are laying emphasis on the care to be exercised by convalescents, not only to guard against relapses, but to prevent further spread of the disease.

Director Krusen regards calls for physicians as an excellent barometer of the disease. Appeals for medical aid have slackened in nearly every police dis-trict. A big improvement has been noted even in the first, second, third and fourth wards, where the epidemic was unusually severe.
Dr. Cairns disagrees with Coroner

William R. Knight on the efficacy of whisky as an influenza cure or preven-

There are many physicians in this city," said Dr. Cairns, "who do not use whisky at all in the treatment of influenza cases. In fact, whisky has been taken from the American Pharmacopoeia as medicine. Whisky is an oldtime remedy that has gone out of practice. There are still a few physicians who use it, but I do not regard it as an easentlal in fighting influenza. The Church plans now made. I believe, are adequate streets. for getting a sufficient supply to, those

proved, according to Doctor Cairns, although numerous complaints of proficeived. Deputy Cornorer France Poputy Cornor France Poputy Cornorer France Poputy Cornorer France Poputy Cornor France

LIEUT. W. A. CRAIG ILL

Influenza Attacks Former Phila. Athlete and Reporter in England

First Lieutenant Walter A. Craig, for-mer star football player and track ath-lete at the University of Pennsylvania, is fil with influenza at Southampton, England, according to word received to-day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, 2064 East Thomp-son street.

City Has \$13,052,998.52 in Cash City Treasurer Shoyer's report for the past week shows receipts amounting to \$118,626.50 and payments totaling \$2,270.536.57. The balance on hand amounts to \$13,052,998.52.

The Day's Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity

SERGEANT RUSSELL H. MOORE. PRIVATE JAMES A. COLL. 2125 Cross PRIVATE CLARENCE F. MOORE, 5611 DIED OF DISEASE CORPORAL ROBERT J. HEWSON, JR. 1220 North Piftieth alrest.

WOUNDED SEVERELY SERGEANT WILLIAM P. HILL. 582 CORPORAL WILLIAM J. CREENAN ORPORAL SEBERT N. PERRY, 232 PRIVATE ROBERT H. TODD. 2023 PRIVATE CHARLES A. PARRELL

RIVATE JOHN F. MORRIS! 2427 Wast

PRIVATE WILLIAM J. NIXON, 252 WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined)
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PRIVATE RUBIN SALUK, 2022 Nor. PRIVATE LEWIS KRAMER, 737 Oxford PRIVATE PRANK ENWRIGHT, 156 PRIVATE CHARLES QUENZER, 4136 CANADIAN ARMY LIST

WOUNDED PRIVATE S. ROBERTS. Philadelphia PRIVATE A HUDSON, Philadelphi PRIVATE W. COOK, Phindelphia to PRIVATE S. R. YEO, Philadelphia the PRIVATE DUNCAN P. MACPHERSON. RETURNED TO DUTY

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October 17, 1918 The above list is compiled from the official casualty records and from unofficial reports received by relatives and friends of the men overscar.

The complete casualty lists issued by the War Department today appear on page 11.

22 PASTORS ASK **END OF GRIP BAN**

Episcopal Clergymen's Res- feed the enemy. olutions Say God Would Protect Worshipers

ONE OPPOSES PROTEST forest of Boulte.

Resolutions protesting against the of machine guns. losing of churches because of the in-

Copies of the resolutions will be sent

The Rev. Robert Johnston, rector of

Doctor Krusen several days ago approving the closing of the churches. Text of Protest

"We, the undersigned clergymen of the Episcopal Church in the diocese of

stores. Business must go on.; it is argued. But business is suspended on Sunday by law and, besides, in such a time of suffering and peril it is more important to pray to God, all the people being called together for that purpose, than to carry on business. Moreover, these is less dearge, in churches where p to carry on business. Moreover, to is less danger in churches, where Continued on Page Two. Column Three there is less danger in churches, where

AMERICANS HURL FOE BACK BOTH SIDES OF MEUSE

Press on From Grandpre and Wrest Moulin-les-Pas-From Enemy

BREAK BITTER DEFENSE

Pershing's Troops Capture Summit East of River. Hold Loges Wood

By the Associated Press With the American Army Northwest of

Verdun, Oct. 17 After capturing Grand Pre, the Amer sans have advanced their lines to the astward and occupied Moutin-les-Pas They surged forward until they had taken control of Loges wood, one and half miles north of Chevieres.

The American advance was where desperately resisted, especially during the crossing of the Aire Rive but the Americans pressed on.

in its successful advance north the Argonne forest the American first army vesterday reached Champignetile one mile north of St. Juvin. A little further cast toward the Meuse they gained possession of the Cote de Chillon noved forward in the Bois de Lagrande Montagne, the summit of which they

A part of yesterday's work consisted the consolidation of positions on Hill 182, just north of St. Juvin. The Ameri- NO TIME TO SLACKEN can artillery was active all day and the German guns responded freely. Infantry fighting, however, was limited to the left flank of this sector.

Additional evidence has been received from prisoners that the Germans are putting in the best divisions they have in the effort to check the American ad-

By EDWIN L. JAMES Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

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cans north of St. Juvin has created a money it needs. Loan it to court coun-German pocket in the lower end of the try. Do your part to will the war.

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inst night. The Germans continue a determined effort to hold back the Americans, and Pennsylvania, hereby protest against the closing of the churches and the suspension of public worship because of the prevailing epidemic.

"We recognize fully the seriousness does not hinder their remnants from being thrown in in large enough numbers. Mrs. James Craig. 3064 East Thompson street.

Lieutenant Craig a former newspapers reporter of this city, enlisted in the army at the outbreak of the war and after winning a commission as first lieutenant at Fort Oglethorpe, Ca., was assigned to the 325th Field Artillery, in training at Camp Pike. He was sent across shortly afterward. Although but twenty-six years old, Lieutenant Craig was acting adjutant of his regiment when taken ill.

Lieutenant Craig made a record in athletics in high school and university. He was one of the best defensive backfield men at Pennsylvania as a member of the 1312 and 1913 elevens. He was also a consistent performer on the track, his specialty being the 440-yard run.

had been told that the Katser's terms would not be refused, and that an armis-tice was about to be signed, but that they must make a last grand stand to get the best terms for the fatherland. So far as the Germans in front of Persh-

Kaiser Stripped of Right to Make War and Peace

By the Associated Press Copenhagen, Oct. 37.

Germany's Federal Council has ecepted the proposed amendment to the Constitution, Article 11, make ing it read:

The consent of the Federal Council and the Reichstag is re-quired for a declaration of war in the empire's name except in a case where imperial territory di-ready has been impeded or its coasts attacked. coasts attacked.

Article II is further amended to

Treaties of peace and treaties with foreign States which deal with affairs coming under the competence of the imperial lawgiving bodies require the co the Federal Conneil and the Reichstag.

The Berlin Reichsamseiger prints an imperial decree, dated October to, making an agreement with the ivil authorities necessary in the dministration of married law with eference to the commander in chief n the event of a disagreement, but with final reference to the Imperial hancellor or a representative apsointed by the Chancellor.

BERLIN BENDING. LANSING ASSURES

East of the Meuse the Americans Secretary, in Bond Appeal, Says Germany Will Break Under Pressure

By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 17

that the fourth Liberty Loan must be a success at a time when every dollar

Mr. Lansing's statement toilows's With the American Army, Oct. 17. Crand-Pre was captured vesterday by the American troops. East of this not but they must go better. The war is incomsiderable town we drove our wedge deeper across the Aire River into the effort or to fall to do our part here at pressure on the retreating Germans is line two miles north of Chevietes. Mean-the only certain way to win. To do the Federal Council nower over war and while the French on the left pushed their this, the Government must have all the neare. That ends the domination of the

while the French on the left pushed their line forward west of Grand-Pre.

Grand-Pre is an important defense point before the Kriembild line and was held by the Germans against repeated our men with munitions: it will supply stribed in today's news dispatches go our men with munitions: it will supply stribed in today's news dispatches go to the Government with regard to the

The Bois Bourgonne is one great nest GASLESS SUNDAY BAN LIFTED BY U. S. FUEL CHIEF

Use on That Day Immediately

out the country.

Cuba Interns German Merchants Havana, Oct. 17.—Cuban secret serv. tarily in Havana, Oct. 17.—Cuban secret serv. tarily in ee officials have arrested eight of Ha-toeracy who were promptly interned with

OF HIS POWER TO MAKE WAR

State Department's Advices Confirm Reports of Federal Council's Act

PEOPLE GIVEN VOICE IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Process of Converting Germany Into Limited Monarchy Now Under Way

RAPID CHANGE GOING ON

Forthcoming Note to Wilson Likely to Tell in Detail the Progress Made

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

The State Department has confirm been shorn by constitutional amend ment of his war-making and treat; making power. It is explained the this confirmation is "not official," by which it is to be presumed that the information does not come from the German Government, but is merely ent to this country by its agentfrom news published in the German

It is apparent that the State Department has no doubt that the proc ess of converting Germany into limited monarchy is under way. It is understood officially that the amend ments to the German Constitution. which have been necested by the German Federal Council, will be submitted to the Reichstag.

This brings the Reichstag into new importance in the German Govern

Military Domination Ends Also it is noted with satisfaction

held by the Germans against repeated attacks by the Americans for three days. It is a junction point for railways that feed the enemy.

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With regard to the regulation that the civil authorities shall have co-ordinate

Rapid Changes Being Made

between a limited monarchy and a social probably be able to save something for Philadelphia motorists expressed jule: his dynasty, a title for himself or for lation this afternoon at the lifting of the ban.

Autocracy in Desperate Situation Politically, diplomatically and mili-Every day the power of the Al-

LOAN HERE MUST BE PUT OVER. HAVE YOU DONE YOUR FULL SHARE?

A Last Call for Patriotic Dollars!

THE Fourth Liberty Loan Must Be Raised! And It Must Be Dogs Quickly. Only Three Days, Including Today, Are Left in Which to Roll Up the Needed Millions. Here's How the Books Stand:

Quota Philadelphia District.... \$516,809,000 \$239,331,450 Philadelphia City..... 259,198,000 133,822,000 BORROW FROM THE BANKS AND LEND IT TO THE UNITED STATES: THE BANKS ARE READY TO DO THEIR PART. DON'T

KAISER SHORN BIG ENEMY STRONGHOLD IN FRANCE TAKEN; FOE'S BELGIUM LINE SMASHED

Driving Toward End

By PHILIP GIBBS

open by the invading army there is now

By steady pressure of Beigian, French

hely main lines of communication be-

end is almost within sight.

the end of the war.

of War

FOURTH LOAN PERIOD WILL NOT BE EXTENDED WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- There will be no extension of the Liberty Loan subscription period past Saturday night, Secretary McAdoo stated emphatically today. Furthermore, said the

Secretary, it will be necessary to have a fifth and perhaps a sixth loan, regardless of the outcome of Germany's present peace

FOF'S LINE CRUMBLES EXCEPT IN ARGONNE

A RIS. Oct. 17 -- Resistance by the Germans is crumbling all along the battlefront except in the region of the Argonne ern Champagne. There American troops under Gen-Cameron and Bullard, and French troops under C u and are engaged in desperate fighting. The Pron Guards, ceding ground inch by high, are dying but not

seering, in an effort to save their right wing

\$28,347,000 GAIN ALLIES OPENING IN LOAN FIGURES FOE'S BACK DOOR

District Total Now \$239, Massed Armies in Flanders 331,450 Toward \$516. 809,000 Goal

PERSHING DAY IS SET GREAT CENTERS TAKEN

Back Us Up With Bonds. General Pershing Urges

A copy of a cubbe measure from Jeneral Pershing, proing the people to hee bonds, was received today by the Liberty Loan committee, In his message General Pershi :

"We have toiled cheerfully ignisst the day of battle, and the spirit that has urged us on has been the determination to be worthy of those whom we left behind when spirit more strong, more unified more determined, thrills us all. It is the knowledge of that spirit which makes us certain that our people at home will stand behind us as they have from the beginning you, the victory won. Buy Liberty Bonds to your utmost and nake victory sure."

civil authorities shall have co-ordinate power with the military authorities Loan in the Philadelphia district now scale and their rearguards are being himself from his position. It is held over the application of martial law, the total \$239,331,450, according to the lat-Administration has no information. Ap- est figures announced this afternoon by

parently that was a part of the decree issued by the Kaiser upon September 50 corelating the military and civil au-This is a gain over yesterday's figures of \$28,347,000 Philadelphia alone and Army troops are fighting on the subscribed more than \$13,000,000 yesteright of Belgians and French in this have assisted in capturing twenty vil-Although this big gain m the official

fixing (his date as the time for a tribute to the commander of the American forces several villages were captured, bringing to the communder of the American by overseas was issued this afternoon by Governor Brumbaugh, who called upon all Pennsylvanians to buy Liberty Bonds All this means that they are gradually the State Persisting Day will not be stend through lations of civilians in the first wild out southern New Jersey and Delawars to all points in the Third Federal Re-

rve District.

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France.

The preak-through propably was in the enemy's contains an extended of the region of Thielt, where Belgian cavalry is reported to have entered poblic this afternoon showed that Phila-delphia has subscribed, to date, \$125,-276,000; castern Pennsylvania, outside and in those days of August of the city, \$88,701,500; southern New
Jersey, \$18,002,000, and Delaware, \$7.

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The subscription of \$10,000,000 and falling over their boundaries. They were not quick an opposition of thousands were not quick enough or the boundaries of thousands were not quick enough or the boundaries. If the breach were made farther of thousands were not quick enough or the south it would bring the Allies within largest made to date in the campaign in thought the war would end so quickly two miles of Audenarde, while if I thought the war would end so quickly tion to an original subscription by that that they could stay without much concern of \$5,000,000.

220,000 Boches in Danger of Being Trapped

SECOND DEFENSE SYSTEM BREAKS British Launch Heavy At-

Plunge Forward ALBERT'S TROOPS RUSH

NINE MILES EASTWARD

tack Below Cambrai and

Foch Wins Mighty Victories. Von Arnim Faces Dis-

> aster By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 47 Lille, the last great bastion of the ern front and the largest city in France held by the Germans, has been captured by the British. The great fortress has been in possession of the enemy since the Kaiser's armies swept into France in 1914.

The whole of the Germany army of General von Arnim is in retreat from the North Sea to the region of Lille, having been beaten back and over-thrown by the Allied attacks today.

The retirement is assuming the pro-portions of a rout. Seventeen divisions comprise the army of Von Arnim (about 222,000 men). Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

tor the British and French after the gates of Belgium had been smashed wide port on the French, a seaport on the English Channel. a movement of massed armies toward trai, a great railway center in Flan-

Renew Picardy Drive and British troops under command of
King Albert, the Germans are being
driven back from places which were on
River southeast of Cambral, Satisprogress was announ tween the coast, and, their center now the British commander in his official statement. (The attack is on a tenseling lost to them, are like epen doors mile front in the direction of the torus The Belgian cavatry are reported to be working around Thielt, sixteen miles west front in two.)

from Chent. The French have entered from Chent. The French have entered not set fire to the buildings in the city or cause any explosions.

The Belgians, besides marching to-Thorout, ten miles from bruges.

ond is almost within sight.

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drawal is at hand from the western great railroad center. Subscriptions to the fourth litherty barried to give battle here on a big strategic and military laws, when he In Loop of the Attack was outflanked and virtually Further south, where the British Sec.

British forces in plunging ahead in group of armies of Flanders commanded lages.

The days of militarism are passing and passing quickly in Germany. The process of democratization began before Prince Max was made Chancellor and before the new German Government approached this country with a request for

They crossed the canal south of Menin attacking in northern Picardy and in by the fine gallantry of some engineers a strong local thrust at Haussy, in the Saturday "Pershing Day"

Saturday will be "Pershing Day and so penetrated the town of Halluin, throughout the district. A proclamation to the south they advanced on the of the village yesterday.

All this means that they are gradual and complete break-through has been ally closing in upon the district where the enemy had many of his headquarters establishments and cowed great populations of civillans in the first succession of the property of the second defense line in Belgium, according to battlefront dispatches. London, Oct. 17. Dense masses of cavalry are pouring through the breach and are reported to have advanced nine miles.

tipped on end and that nations were cavalry to Nevele, only six miles

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Others Add to Holdings

The Provident Life and Trust, Company announced an additional subscription of \$3,000,000, bringing its total for

Liberty Bonds Will Bring REAL PEACE. Three Days Left of the Campaign Don't Let Philadelphia Lag in the Race for Victory. BUY! BUY! BUY! BUY! TODAY